

## Where the College Graduates Go To

The following is taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

Here are some figures which show what has become of the young men of the past year's graduating class from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Since June the twenty-five men accounted for have settled down as follows:

Returned to home farms ..... 3  
Working on other farms ..... 3

In government service ..... 3  
In commercial work ..... 8  
Teaching and experimenting ..... 8  
Total ..... 25

We believe this showing is about typical for institutions of this class. It shows parents some of the opportunities for their sons also the probability of having them return to the home farm.

## Why So Many Fail in Raising Poultry

Edgar L. Vincent writing a practical and interesting article in the current issue of Farm and Fireside entitled Plunging into the Complex Business of Keeping Poultry, tells us following why so many fail:

The great reason why so many fail with poultry is because it costs too much for feed. The eggs sold and the poultry meat disposed of do not bring in money enough to balance the outlay for feed, care, and interest on the investment. Things have changed from what they used to be. Once every farmer kept a few hens. These birds did not cost much; their feed was so inexpensive that account was seldom kept of it. Every egg and every hen sold always represented a gain. It was like finding so much

money.

But now we see men specializing in poultry. Everybody who can get a little corner of land anywhere builds a coop and gets a lot of hens. These hens must eat. Feed is high priced. The man sends his money to the feed store in a two bushel sack, it seems and his feed comes back in a teacup. He wonders what this means. Can it be he has made a mistake? It looks that way, and a year or two makes it pretty plain that there certainly is something wrong. Then he concludes that all the stories about success in poultry must be fictitious and he quietly gets out of the business.

And yet these men might have done well with poultry by proceeding more carefully.

### CHILDREN CARED FOR WHILE MOTHERS VOTE

Chicago, Jan. 31.—To facilitate the registration of women who cannot leave their children alone while they go to the polls a nursery for the children will be maintained in at least one ward next Tuesday, when Chicago women will enjoy their first privileges under the recently enacted Illinois woman's suffrage law.

While their mothers go through the process of registering as legal voters for the spring primaries the children will be cared for by a trained nurse. The nursery will be fitted with kindergarten equipment and the children will be entertained by a corps of volunteers. At the same political headquarters, coffee and sandwiches will be served to all women voters and their friends. Refreshments will be served as an inducement to working women to register during their noon hour.

### BACKACHE—RHEUMATISM VANISH AWAY

Men and women having backache, rheumatism, stiff and swollen joints are honestly glad to know that Foley Kidney Pills are successful everywhere in driving out these ills. That is because Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine and quickly effective in all diseases that result from weak inactive kidneys and urinary irregularities. Doan Drug Co.—Advertisement.

#### Chocolate Fudge

Boil together one cup of sugar, one cup of grated chocolate, one quarter cup molasses, one half cup milk, stirring often. When a little hardens when dropped in cold water take from the fire, stir in a teaspoon of vanilla, and turn into a buttered pan. Mark into squares with a greased knife when it begins to cool.

## The Hold Dogs Have on Some Human Beings

Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, is making a fight for the elimination of the dog as an enemy of the sheep industry. Dogs do millions of dollars of injury to sheep every year. Mr. Quick suggests that no tax be imposed on dogs now owned, but that any man who acquires a new dog in the future be taxed sufficiently to make him hesitate about owning a dog. This arrangement, he thinks would meet the obvious necessity of taking account of the great natural attraction between dogs and men.

Mr. James Bowman of West Virginia recently wrote to Mr. Quick of the following occurrence which shows the hold the dog has on the people. His letter shows why all dog laws passed heretofore have been failures:

I was walking on a railroad bridge across the Monongahela River below Fairmount. I stopped at a look out to let a down passenger train go by. As the train approached the bridge I saw a dog romping on the track between the rails.

Now, I am no dog lover but my sympathies were with the dog and I hoped the train would beat him to the bridge so he might leave the track safely. But no, he kept right on and was fifty feet onto the bridge when he noticed the train. He gave a pitiful look, then redoubled his efforts but in another moment he had disappeared under the pilot of the locomotive.

I heard the owner down the track some distance whistling and calling. He came fast toward me and I called. Please go up there quickly man and shoot that poor dog and put him out of misery. He has lost one leg.

He was a strapping young fellow. Oh, I would rather shoot myself, he declared. He walked back and forth a few steps, then threw his double barrel gun down, threw himself on the ground and sobbed aloud. I went down the track and sent to him his companion.

Farther down the track I caught a shifting engine back and from my perch I saw the young fellow who was so badly broken up standing on the abutment and looking very dejected. As we passed the look out the other boy was kneeling beside the mangled dog, sadly stroking him and the patient animal was fondly licking his hand.

I felt a lump in my throat and as I looked away a mist was before my eyes of which I was not ashamed.

## Personal Equipment

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside R. E. Rogers writes a good little article on Personal Farm Equipment. Following is an interesting extract from the same:

It has always seemed queer to me why a well to do farmer would buy an up to date suit of clothes, shoes, hat, and so on, for the wear that he can only give them on two or three occasions each week, yet when he sheds these dress up clothes he puts on a pair of overalls with one suspender remaining, shoes with the soles off, a hat with one rim off, and figures—if he figures at all—that he is economizing. If these clothes were to be worn equally as long as the good ones there would not be so much queeriness about it. But he lives in them. In buying the good ones he looks for every point of comfort and convenience even to the detail of having an extra button sewed on the inside of the coat for an emergency. He will undoubtedly have a heavy suit for winter and a lighter one for warm weather. Yet he will wear the same overalls and jacket in every sort of weather.

If a hole works itself in one of the pockets he changes his small change, nails, ruler and knife to the other one, and inconveniences himself over and over.

In shoes it is a great deal the same. He buys the latest models for comfort and style when purchasing for what he intends to wear two or three times a week, but he will work on the farm, wading through wet grass and treading cloddy ground for weeks with a pair of shoes that are full of leaks, and whose bottoms are ridged from sand and dirt wedged between the parts of the soles. Many times the strings will be wanting and a piece of binder twine is used in the place.

Now how can a man work in comfort if he is harnessed up in such a manner? If he is not working in comfort he is doing the most work physically that it is possible for him to do. And if there is anything irritating him, such as a nail in his shoe, will he be apt to develop as much mental energy as when all of his clothing was comfortable in every way? And is not every little bit of brains needed for carrying on a successful farm these days?

### A WORD WITH WOMEN

Valuable Advice For Logan Readers

Many a woman endures with noble patience the daily misery of backache pains about the hips, blue, nervous spells, dizziness and urinary disorders, hopeless of relief because she does not know what is the matter.

It is not true that every pain in the back or hip is trouble peculiar to the sex. Often when the kidneys get congested and inflamed, such aches and pains follow.

You can tell it is kidney trouble if the secretions are dark colored, contain sediment; the passages are too frequent or scanty. Then help the weakened kidneys. Do not expect them to get well alone.

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### HEALTH HINTS

For brittle nails; mix and melt equal parts of pitch or turpentine and myrrh, spread upon nails at night, remove with olive oil in the morning; never use sharp instruments under the nails. For hard nails 1 ounce vasoline, 60 grains pure white castile soap and oil of Rose. For soft nails, melt oil of mastic 15 grains, salt 2 grains, colophony 2 1/2 grains, alum 2 1/2 grains, white wax 5 grains.

### Look at Your Nails

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